

Greyhound
Dance
Mt. Washington
Casino
April 23rd

The Greyhound

Junior Prom
and
Jan Garber
May 9th

Vol. 3, No. 11

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 4, 1930

Loyola College

YEAR BOOK TO BE READY FOR PUBLICATION SOON

Staff Suppresses all Definite Information on Features—Book to Speak for Itself

The 1930 edition of the Green and Grey has been in the formative stage for the past three months. At last, after countless plannings, revisions, rewrites, etc., etc., it will have been entrusted to the tender mercies of the printer's devil by April 7th.

The Editor admits he is at a quandary in deciding whether to follow what would more likely prove a boon to subscriptions by giving out some interesting advance information as to the numerous features of the year book, or to suppress such information. It should be a safe middle course, however, to state that Norman Cameron has completed an elaborate series of drawings preserving the continuity of a well-developed theme; that alleged humorists are to have an outlet for their cracks; that two pages have grown where one sufficed in past years, in short, the Green and Grey prefers to prove itself on merit alone. Watch for the big date, May 21st.

The Ad Contest has been extended until April 14th and that ten per cent offer still holds.

STUDENTS ATTEND MASS FOR CHURCH IN RUSSIA

**Father Wiesel Gives Address—
Mass Celebrated by Father
O'Malley**

On March the nineteenth, in conjunction with all the religious organizations of the Western World, Loyola offered up religious services to ask the Almighty to look with compassion on the suffering and persecuted religionists of the Russian Soviet Union.

Mass was celebrated at 8.45 A. M. by the Dean, Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J. The whole Student Body attended the services. The Sodality choir rendered an appropriate program.

A short sermon was delivered by the President, Rev. Henri Wiesel, S.J. The sum and substance of the discourse was the reason for the services. Fr. Wiesel explained the plight of the followers of religion in the Communist State. Not only was the Russian government doing all in its power to destroy any religious sentiment in the hearts of the Russian people but it was doing this with a ferocity that was, in

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FR. JOSEPH F. THORNING, S. J.

NAVAL POWER SUBJECT OF LECTURER'S TALK

**Father Thorning Speaks of Subs
in Address in the Library on
March Twenty-first**

On Friday evening March 21, an interesting and instructive lecture was delivered by Father Joseph F. Thorning S. J. upon the subject "Sea Power and World Power." The scene of the lecture was the library Hall and the lecture was presented under the auspices of the John Gilmary-Shea Academy.

That a nation's power is very much a function of its naval strength was the proposition presented by Father Thorning. In developing this theme he drew numerous examples from history. Had Carthage controlled the sea, the lecturer pointed out, Hannibal would not have been forced to face the tremendous task of crossing the Alps. Octavius defeated Antony at Actium because he had swifter and better ships. Don Juan of Austria repelled the Turk and saved the world for Christianity because of superior naval strength. Trafalgar, Father Thorning continued, showed the importance of naval power, and the battle of Yorktown is an example of a victory won by naval strategy.

The Japs

The lecturer then called to attention the fact that Japanese world power began with a naval encounter. And at present, he said, "the shadow of Japan's sea power is no mere figment of the imagination."

In the recent World War a new and potent factor was introduced into the determining of naval strength in the submarine. Sub

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OLD CUSTOM CONTINUED; MARKS READ IN LIBRARY

On Monday, March 31st, the reading of marks for the third quarter was held in Library Hall. The students were urged to make a special effort to make the last quarter intensely scholastic.

The reading of marks in public—an old institution but only recently revived—is very popular with the students. Assemblies are rare enough and the quarter-reading of marks is one of the few non-religious events at which the entire student-body assembles.

FRESHMEN LOSE DEBATE TO TRIO FROM FORDHAM

**Question of Installment Buying
Plan is Debated With Vigor
and Clarity at Loyola**

On Friday evening, March the twenty-eighth, the annual Freshman debate was held in the Library hall. The George C. Jenkins Society of Loyola proved host to the Hughes Debating Society of Freshman, Fordham University. The debate was closely contested by both teams and it was only by a very slight margin that the visitors were deemed worthy of the laurels by the judges, the Rev. James Hickey, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy, St. Mary's Seminary, the Hon. John A. Sherman, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney, and Mr. Otto K. Schmied, M. A., Principal at the Evening High School of the Baltimore City College.

"Loyola Defeated"

The debate was opened by the Chairman, Mr. John Gibson, President of the Freshman Debating Society, who formally welcomed the visitors from New York and later, introduced each individual speaker. It was evident from every speech of the evening that the debaters had particular interest in the question at hand and had carefully studied it from every possible angle. The speakers in the order of their appearance were: Messrs. John Marshall Jones, Robert Cox, J. Carroll Power, Edward McDonogh, John Coon and Edward Martin. The characteristic differences in the speaking styles of both teams was that Fordham tended toward the dramatic while the Loyola debaters held to cold, dignified oratory. It is true that Loyola was defeated, but it was the glorious defeat that comes only after a hard and close struggle.

PROM OF '31 TO SURPASS DANCES OF PREVIOUS YEARS

**Jan Garber is to be Big Feature of
Loyola Affair on May Ninth—
Plans Completed**

The evening of May the ninth will witness the culmination of the efforts of the Junior Class to place the Prom, the outstanding social event of the year, upon an unprecedented level. These efforts were begun at the opening of the semester and have been increased and accelerated daily. Every available orchestra worthy of the event has been given due consideration and if you can't trip the light fantastic to the music furnished that night don't blame it on the Juniors, blame it on the moon. The favors, by the way, after long weighing in the balance have been selected, and if the "one and only" doesn't like them, don't ever take her to another dance. The decoration scheme has not yet been definitely decided, but you can rest assured that you won't be disappointed and don't be surprised if you think you are at Deauville or Palm Beach or the outskirts of Paradise that night when you enter the Gym.

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IRELAND'S VICTORY TOPIC OF HISTORY LECTURE

**Mr. Delea Gives Vivid Account of
Irish Catholic Emancipation**

On Wednesday afternoon, March 12th, Mr. Delea of the class of '30, delivered before his fellow Academicians an eloquent discourse on "Catholic Emancipation in Ireland." So ardently did Mr. Delea propound the beauties of his subject, that when he concluded, he was openly proclaimed a "true son of Erin."

Mr. Delea opened his lecture by tracing the intolerant conditions in Ireland at the beginning of the 18th century. "No nation in all Christendom," he said, "is more devoutly attached to the Church, and the measures taken to destroy Catholicity in Ireland were disgraceful." Though English tyranny ran rough-shod over the land and kept the people in a state of poverty, it failed in its attempts to undermine the Catholic faith. Irish priests, though persecuted by English agents, could not be stopped from aiding their down-trodden people. Insurrection, general uprisings and wars were unsuccessful. Petitions for Catholic relief were

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The Greyhound

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No. 11

EASY CHAIRS AND COLLEGES

This is an age of progress. Everything possible to lighten man's burden and alleviate the tiresome, continual struggle from cradle to sarcophagus is being done by science, research and invention. Some of these alleviators are humanitarians. They are the cream of the "milk of human kindness." They love their fellowmen. Others are selling labor-eliminating devices.

The farmer has his farm relief. The housewife has her vacuum-cleaner. The bootlegger has his Eighteenth Amendment, and now the patient, kindly, long-suffering college boy has his own plumed knight in the person of Professor Baker Brownell of Northwestern University. "Let us have painless education," says Professor Brownell, "Let us have Morris chairs, upholstered window seats, and plenty of cushions in class. Let us recline at ease and drink in the honeyed words of our teachers." Yea, a Daniel come to judgment!

We of Loyola approve of Professor Brownell. We approve most heartily of him, for we all remember the intense agony we suffered last September before those forms arrived. Our necks ached. Our hips were sore. Our joints creaked. Our spines were twisted. We were most uncomfortable. And so we approve of Professor Brownell. However, we are not so rash as to claim that his proposal will tend toward better education. It would merely tend toward more comfortable education. The ability to obtain comfort is one of the niceties of life. It is an accomplishment. It is a thing to be cherished.

Why does a college man find it imperative to be in bed by three or four o'clock at least several mornings a week? Why is he sometimes drowsy at dances and parties? The answer is easy. Hard chairs keep him awake in class. They compel him to listen to the professor, *nolens volens*, as the legal gentlemen say. They aid in developing his brain, but they ruin his health, his disposition, his social standing. And so, away with them! Hail Dr. Brownell! What if we are stupid? What if we do have to read Elbert Hubbard's Scrap-Book for an education? What if we do consider Cosmology a good thing at Bowie? Who cares? Let us sleep in class; let us be comfortable. Let us rest in peace.

SYMBOLS

A symbol is that which stands for something. Not precisely as a godfather stands for a child, nor yet as one stands for abuse from a traffic-cop, but as a representative of an object. Many of us, unfortunately are quite familiar with the symbol of the Medici and their successors. Every chemical element has its symbol which renders it immediately recognizable to the chemist. And yet another symbol is the Mite Box.

For a time each student at Loyola will have his own Mite Box for the aid of the Missions. Now these boxes can be a symbol of three different attitudes on the part of the students. First, they may represent total neglect, which representation we quickly cast out as unworthy of Loyola. Secondly they may indicate a half-hearted, grudging contribution, wrenched loose from the giver merely because everyone else is giving something. And lastly they may be the symbols of true generosity, engendered in true Christian hearts and carried on through some small occasional sacrifice. It is not the amount that matters. We would not call them mite boxes if huge donations were expected to split their seams. It is the spirit that counts. The contribution of one dime, if it entails sacrifice, is worth more than one dollar if the dollar means nothing to the giver. However, this is an editorial, not a sermon. If you want a sermon, we recommend the story of the Widow's Mite.

Evergreen Reflections

Man in his social relations is affected, aided, hampered, abetted and influenced to a greater or less degree by the environments in which he finds himself. The changeable, unreasonable, and totally unscientific portion of this environment is the weather. The weather is the universal topic of conversation, the universal bane when it is inclement, the universal blessing when it is favorable. It is the irrepressible will-o'-the-wisp in the modern mechanical, scientific, and mathematically organized and generally standardized world.

The weather is old fashioned and not in accord with the spirit of the times. We cannot handle it, we cannot control it. It utterly refuses to be calibrated. We have been reduced to mere attempts to prediction. The barometer and the thermometer, and hygrometers and the hygrometer, and the countless number of instruments calculated to measure and record its every mood and fancy, have been invented by the leaders of our laboratories. It seems rather reasonable then, to suppose that the predictions of the weather man, who has these instruments at his disposal, should be dependable, and that the ensuing mood of the weather should be related to his prediction much as an effect is related to its cause. But the sub-committee of Science must report from the findings of cruel experience that such is not the case. To plot a graph which would define, with mathematical clarity, the future permutations of the weather is beyond the power of a Steinmetz or an Einstein. Science is rebuffed, buffeted, abused and finally reduced to an humble recording of the present conditions which the supercilious mistress deigns to show them.

The weather is always triumphant. When she so desires, man is cheered by warm and sunny days; but if the fancy strikes her, she may suddenly drench the world and wash it clean regardless of the protests of its population, much as a grimy boy is taken in hand and thoroughly and drastically treated with water no matter how deeply he may feel upon the subject. Despotism and tyrannical and independent she may bury us in snow, drown us in down-pours, or dehydrate and parch us until we cry for mercy. Calmly and serenely she continues to rule the world of men.

N. J. C.

CLOUDS AT NIGHT

*The moon's a dainty maiden
With a fan before her face,
When the velvet sky is laden
With frothy clouds of lace.*

A. D.

I think we have often heard clerics sing. As a result of this experience, some have come to the conclusion that seminaries have been instituted to uncultivate the human voice.

There are as many styles of clerical singing and chanting as there are clerical singers and chanters. We hear some of them emit a gruff basso note, resembling the tone of the tuba. Particular emphasis is laid on the profundity of the note. Some clerics have a higher voice, pseudo-baritone in quality. These stress volume more than anything else. Once in a while they emit a recognizable syllable.

The next class of choristers range in pitch from a note higher than that reached by the preceding class to a B-flat-flat used advisedly. This pitch does not permit volume but the consecutive notes—some corresponding to white keys, some to black keys and some to the crack between the keys—produce the same effect as a siren. This class of chanters is characterized by a habit of consistently striking a note quite unlike that given by the organ.

The outstanding feature of clerical singing is the distinctive pronunciation of the words. This phase attracts more attention than tone quality. If you hear an ununderstandable vowel, a profusion of unintelligible mumblings followed by an outburst of guttural monosyllables, you are enjoying clerical singing. This element is always common. Differences arise only by reason of pitch or power of crescendo.

A good subject for study is the Litany of the Saints. Because of the synthetic speed and a certain degree of nervousness entailed, one can hear anything; even "Sancta Anaesthesia" from the more medical minded.

I am not criticizing. I have too much respect for the cloth. I merely analyze. Whatever clerics lack in voice, the deficiency is equilibrated by courage. At least bashfulness has never been a hindrance and excessive timidity is the x quantity.

After thousands of years, congregations have become used to it. Protestant churches seem to have altered matters. Their advertisements—should I say announcements?—always promise good music and fine singing. I believe their signs mislead. However, I have never taken the pains to ascertain.

W. F. M.

BIMILLENIAL OF VERGIL TO BE CELEBRATED IN MAY

Freshmen of Vergil Academy to
Hold Public Exposition in
Honor of Famous Latin Poet

Another conquest for the Freshman. Instead of becoming disinterested in the Virgil Academy, as was predicted, they have rendered its work more effective.

On Wednesday night, May Twenty-eighth, the fourteen members of the Academy will mount the rostrum in the Library and exhibit to the public their knowledge of Vergil. There will be several papers on Aeneas and Vergil and objections will be raised against the epic by members of the Academy and by the inquisitors extraordinary.

Three Expositors

The three men elected by the Academy to give the exposition of the Aeneid itself were Francis J. Otenasek, who is Head Tutor in the society, William Bender and Thomas Duggan. The three expositors will be responsible for the twelve books of the Aeneid and will translate and explain the work as requested by the inquisitors.

Much interest has been shown in the Academy since it was formed and the attendance is almost perfect. When the assigned matter is finished the meeting is turned into an open discussion. Here Aeneas is considered as to his qualities of a hero. What Vergil owes to Homer, and how Homer's characters compare with Dido, Jurnus, Nisus and Euryalus.

J. P. B.

LIBRARY SECURES LARGE NUMBER OF NEW VOLUMES

List of New Books Recently Acquired Offers Varied Field for Selection

The Librarian reports a large increase of volumes since the new semester. Books on varying subjects are coming in steadily. If any new book is desired, reservation may be made with the librarian in charge. New books are to be drawn according to the same regulations as older volumes.

Through the kindness of those in charge we publish a partial list of the new books recently acquired by the Library.

List of Books

The Romance and Rise of the American Tropics, by Samuel Crowther.

Greek Literature in the Early Christian Church, by Abbe G. Bardy.

The Rise of American Civilization, by Charles Beard.

About the Old Testament, by Alban Goodier, S.J.

The Tragic Era, by Claude Bowers.

Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times, by Bernard Fay.

Henry the Eighth, by Francis Hackett.

King Spider, by D. Bevan Wyndham Lewis.

The Man Hunters, by Melville Davisson Post.

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EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Harvard students voted 500 to 10 against prohibition when a ballot was taken at a mass-meeting at the Harvard Union.

A University skyscraper has been erected by the University of Pittsburgh. The edifice covers fourteen acres of land and has accommodations for 12,000 students and 500 professors.

Seniors at Xavier College, Cincinnati, voted to carry canes for the rest of the term. They claim it lends dignity to the lofty seniors.

Both Oxford and Cambridge have air squadrons and are planning an annual contest between them for air supremacy.

Harvard University is the most heavily endowed educational institution in the country. Its funds are well over \$82,000,000.

Eight o'clock class at the University of Rochester has been discontinued, owing to the number of students who appeared in tuxedos.

During mid-year examinations at Missouri University, Dean Quarles of the College of Fine Arts gave a series of organ recitals each afternoon in the Methodist Church. His purpose was to furnish the students with relaxation from the strains of examination.

Loyola University, New Orleans, recently observed "Freshman Day" on which day the frosh have the right to force the sophs to obey all freshman rules except that of wearing freshman caps.

WORLD POWER IS RECKONED IN TERMS OF SEA POWER

Fr. Thorning Shows That History Proves This Proposition

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2)

power Father Thorning said, almost won the World War. "In five months the amount of shipping sunk by German submarines increased from 286,000 tons to 869,000 tons. In the month in which the Allies lost 800,000 tons they could replace only 69,000 tons."

In summing up these facts, Father Thorning said: "Navies may appear harmless enough in time of peace, but in time of war the one thing that matters is how much iron and steel can be hurried across two thousand miles of water."

Naval Parley

The lecturer then turned his attention to the London Naval Parley. "No international convention," he said, "has opened with such bright prospects as the Naval Parley at London. The reason they have failed thus far to come to an agreement is because, they are evading the question of the status of neutral ships in time of war."

At the conclusion of his lecture Father Thorning spoke of the work of the Catholic Association for International Peace, of which he is a member. He made an appeal to his hearers to maintain "a positive attitude toward the ideal of world peace."

The lecture was timely and interesting and greatly appreciated by all who attended. Father Thorning, who is at present pursuing special studies at the Catholic University, has specialized in social, economic, and political science.

JUNIORS PLAN SUMPTUOUS AFFAIR FOR MAY NINTH

Expenses Entailed Make it Necessary to Increase Subscription Rates

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

Naturally, to plan and carry into effect so elaborate an affair, involves quite a bit of expense, aside from the amount of work and time which the Juniors are dedicating to it. In order to be assured of success, both financially and socially, it has been deemed expedient by the Junior Class to set the price of a Patronship at \$7.50 and the subscription at \$5.00. It is not to be thought that the Class is taking this step as a means to assure themselves of a large financial return. On the contrary, it is being done merely to defray the expenses of what is intended to be the finest dance in Loyola's social history.

What a Prom!

The Juniors wish to impress it upon the other classes that the success of the Prom lies not alone in the hands of the Juniors but in the hands of every class in the school. The Junior Prom without doubt surpasses any collegiate dance held in Maryland throughout the year and it represents Loyola. The members of the student body owe it to themselves and to Loyola to support to the utmost of their ability any activity representative of Loyola. The glory of a successful dance goes not alone to the Juniors, but to Loyola, and every man in the school represents Loyola. Cooperate with the Juniors and you assure yourself of a successful Loyola Prom and the Juniors will assure you one of the finest and most memorable evenings you ever spent.

J. D. K.

GREYHOUND STAFF DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 23rd

Committee at Work to Make the
Dance a Success; the Casino
Hall at Mt. Washington
Engaged for Occasion

Because of a precarious status of resources, the GREYHOUND staff has found it necessary to form a plan to acquire a little capital. Immediately following the close of the Lenten season the following scheme will be put into action.

The mothers of a few of the members of the staff have agreed to run private card parties in their homes to help the cause along, while the students themselves are planning a dance.

The actual handling of these parties will be left entirely in the hands of the ladies who have agreed to run them. The dates will be decided according to the dates of other social activities in the neighborhoods in which the parties are to be held.

April 23rd

The dance is to be held on April 23rd at the Mt. Washington Casino. This was planned and is being carried out entirely by the members of the staff and, needless to say, they need the wholehearted cooperation of all.

The staff has done everything in its power to make the GREYHOUND a success and this year has increased the number of pages to eight. This was done for the good of the school. Gratitude and appreciation demand an interest in the contemplated activities.

G. C. S.

COLLEGES OF COUNTRY ENTER SPEECH CONTEST

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on Constitution is Enthusiastically Received

Though March 25 was the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, previously 81 colleges and universities from 29 states had written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Farr, of Clemson

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of Clemson, South Carolina.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1500. Second place will give a prize of \$1000, sealing down to \$400 for seventh place.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

It afford us great pleasure to publish for the first time, the football schedule for the coming season:

Oct. 4, Dry Marines, at Sahara.
Oct. 11, Electoral College, anywhere.
Oct. 18, Pending U., at home.
Oct. 25, International Correspondence School, at the post office.
Nov. 1, University of Paris, at Paris; University of Brazil, at Brazil; (double header.)
The concluding contest is the feature of the schedule.

The strange odor noticeable in the library is doubtless due to the dead silence kept there.

In the road, it's asphalt; in a cigarette, it's taste.

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year," when you carry text-books from force of habit.

Unconsciously look for a place to sit down.

Don't even bother to watch the clock.

Gaze abstractedly at the spires of Notre Dame.

Wait, just wait for the Junior Prom.

Then there was the holiday that we almost had on Maryland Day.

It is rumored that since we are adding a new sport to our list every year, we may have boxing and swimming next year. Then no doubt, we will have archery and a daisy-chain the following year.

Why do they call it Inorganic Chemistry? The casual observer in the lab. would call it Domestic Science.

He who laughs last, laughs best, or irritates, or heard it before, or had it explained to him, or is English.

Where are the girls I used to know, Chlorine, Methyl Alcohol and Ethyl Bromide? Gone, gone for evermore. The test-tube burst.

The Gastronomie Paradox, or how much a girl can eat after a dance.

The man found dead in Bedford Square did not starve to death while waiting for a car, as was supposed. On the contrary, he died of a heart stroke, due to the fact that after waiting only twenty minutes, he thought he heard a car coming.

Why doesn't someone start a Communist Society in opposition to the all-powerful Student Council?

This is dedicated to Philip; Philip who? Why, Philip Space, of course.

LECTURES ARE PLANNED FOR FOLLOWING WEEKS

Fr. Gerard Walsh is Scheduled to Speak Again at Loyola on New Topics of Importance

Before the advent of the warmer weather, Library Hall at Evergreen is destined to hear a number of speakers. The subjects to be discussed are both timely and interestingly treated. Already Fr. Joseph Thorning has been heard. He discussed the all important question of disarmament.

The future speakers are to be Fathers La Farge, Tynan and Walsh. Fr. Gerald Groveland Walsh needs no introduction. His earlier lecture of the year on Historical Method will be remembered by all. He will give two lectures in the near future; one will have the comparison of Dante and St. Augustine as its theme and the second will treat the much discussed question of Humanism, the most important movement in literature today.

Lecture on Catacombs

Fr. William Tynan, who is chaplain at Loyola, will give an illustrated talk on the Catacombs. The lecturer has been studying this topic for many years and his lecture should prove interesting especially to the students of history.

The date and subject of Fr. John LaFarge's lecture have not yet been decided. Fr. LaFarge is at present on the editorial staff of the Catholic weekly, "America."

These lectures merit a packed hall. However, if we were to gauge the future by the past, the outlook for a large audience is not to be entertained by anyone not sanguine.

It seems that the Loyola lectures should be far better attended by Loyola men. Usually the students attending the lectures are so few in number that they in no wise add substantially to the numbers of listeners.

L. G. W.

GROUNDS AT EVERGREEN UNDERGO SPRING CHANGES

Tennis Courts are put into Shape for Coming Season and Gardens are given Attention

The Spring entails some landscape gardening. This is true at almost any suburban institution and Evergreen finds itself no exception. Ever since the balmy breezes visited Baltimore to make their 1930 stay, the Loyola grounds have been receiving attention.

The hedge which in former years has been the border of the athletic field near the Gym, has been transplanted to border a contemplated path. It is strange to see how a little thing as unimportant as the transfer of shrubs can begin conversation. Father John Risacher S. J., custodian of the grounds, was asked more questions as to his future plans than would warrant polite answers.

As soon as the opportunity allows, work will begin on the road on the Charles St. Avenue side. The entrance on that side will then be in all truth a thing of beauty.

Tennis Courts Fixed

The tennis courts behind the Gym have been reconditioned. The new ones which will be built near the Library Building cannot possibly be finished this season.

The Evergreen Gardens are promising new beauties this year. It is no uncommon thing to see Freshmen here planning their verses or seeking for inspiration which is always loose in gardens at springtime. At evening hour nuns, after Extension School closes its sessions, wander up and down with office-book in hand.

New flowers are being planted in the gardens. The beds have been set so as to conform to the scheme prevailing last year. If the weather continues to be favorable the garden will be completely arranged within a few weeks.

W. J. W.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

"For every action there is an equal re-action." That axiom is true. In previous issues we have run along under "full sail", dispensing what news as came our way; but now, as they quaintly say of poetry, we have "end-stopped" our lines. Something disastrous has happened. No! the Alumni have not been killed off in a body. The wicked thought occurs that perhaps something like this should happen, for then there would be material aplenty to keep us going till the summer months. We are in need of material so we turn to the Students to help us in our search for information. Remember, this column is run only to revere the memories of our Alumni and so it is fitting that we should be interested enough in them to contribute little news-items concerning them. All contributions will be gratefully received. Thank you!

Our President

It is fair time to say a word about the President of our Alumni. Mr. Neil Corcoran, '16, fought, during the World War, in the Machine Gun Division. At his discharge he had attained the rank of Second Lieutenant in the 32nd Maryland Infantry. He is at present the Assistant Credit Manager of the Crown Cork and Seal. As President of the Alumni he has done great work.

"Our Baltimore"

Mr. Herbert O'Connor, '17 is (as all know) the State's Attorney of Maryland. We might say that he was the feature of the morning session of the Princeton University on Crime. But let us quote from the newspaper dispatch. "Incensed at remarks reflecting on foreigners or those of foreign descent made by a member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, Herbert O'Connor, State's Attorney of Baltimore, orally attacked the speaker and condemned judicial conduct in Chicago, the speaker's home city. Mr. O'Connor said that while Baltimore has large groups of foreigners nevertheless the city is not crime-ridden." These words speak for themselves.

A "Customer"

Mr. Michael J. Schiavone, ex-'18, is now engaged in governmental work. He is the Chief of the Marine Division, Customs Service, Baltimore. This division has charge of the entering and clearing of vessels in Foreign and Coastwise trade, and documenting vessels of the United States owned in the District of Maryland. It is an important work and we feel that it has been entrusted to capable hands.

ilization, for the glorious spirit of tolerance presented itself to other nations in hues incomparable and irresistible."

When Mr. Delea finished, the Irish contingent of the Academy, no longer able to restrain themselves, wanted to carry the speaker on their shoulders, but their efforts met with the intervention of the less impetuous Teutonic officers of the society.

CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION IN IRELAND

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

submitted to the king and Parliament only to be rejected. Famine and coercion acts followed.

"Then Daniel O'Connell made his majestic stride into the political arena where lay dead and dying the many hopes of his country. 'We cannot fight England,' he said, but he proceeded to advocate the doctrine of Passive Resistance."

In 1823, O'Connell founded the "Catholic Association," the object of which was to promote Catholic emancipation by the means of nation-wide meetings. After two years of great activity, by an act of Parliament this association was disestablished, only to be reestablished by O'Connell under another name.

Test Oath

In 1828, British Parliament was opened to all, irrespective of their religions. O'Connell boldly presented himself as a candidate, and after an exciting contest was elected to a seat. Before taking his seat, however, O'Connell was to take the "Test Oath" whereby he was asked to deny certain doctrines of his religion. "So vehement was the patriot's refusal, so great was the universal disapprobation of this oath, that it was repealed, once and for all."

Shortly after O'Connell's elec-

tion, the Irish Catholics with O'Connell at their head were successful in having the Emancipation Act passed. Thenceforth, Catholics were allowed to become members of Parliament and to hold all offices, both civil and military.

Mr. Delea next developed the wonderful character of O'Connell and his influence on the Irish people. The lecturer showed how he was the very life of the great "Refusal Movement," the purpose of which was to free the impoverished Irish peasantry from their obligations of supporting the "Established Church in Ireland." It was for his work in this movement that the English imprisoned him and by trickery broke his hold upon the people. Shortly after this, the "Irish Liberator" died, his heart having been broken at the plight of his country. "The love of Ireland for O'Connell," Mr. Delea said, "has never abated, and it is with pride and gratitude that the Irish call him the 'uncrowned king of Ireland.'"

Great Applause

Mr. Delea brought his impressive lecture to a close by saying that "the Emancipation Act was not only a victory for the Catholic Church, but for the world and civ-

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 3—Column 1)

The Catholic Church and Art, by Ralph Adams Cram.

Survivals and New Arrivals, by Hilaire Belloc.

The Omnibus of Crime, by Dorothy L. Sayers.

A Book of Modern Plays, by George R. Coffman.

Persuasion and Debate, by G. R. Collins and J. S. Morris.

The Pope and Italy, by Wilfrid Parsons, S.J.

The Catholic Church and Literature, by George Shuster.

Richelieu, by Hilaire Belloc.

Hannibal, by G. D. Baker.

Francois Villon, by E. Wyndham Lewis.

Congress, The Constitution and the Supreme Court, by Ch. Warren.

Life of Bishop England, by Peter Guilday.

MIDSUMMER EVENING

My candle winks

Sputters,
Dallies with the wind,
Then grows clear.

A moth

Dancing through the window
Wheels,
Casts fantastic shadows,
Beating her milky pinions
In mad ecstasy

But the flame

Hungering for her white beauty,
Sears her silvery wings
And she flutters to the table
Quivers,
Then is still.

Frogs hush their deep note of mourning

Clouds fret the moon.

The wind moans wildly.

Earth trembles at the rumble

Of distant heavenly drums.

David A. Donovan.


MASS FOR RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

cold truth, diabolical. The worst danger of the program was not precisely the annihilation of religion within the confines of the Soviet Union, but a formidable and deliberate plan to further such a project throughout the rest of the world. The world must ultimately choose between Moscow and Rome. All things else were destined to disappear if the Russian monstrosity was to flourish much longer.

Classes were resumed after the mass. However, the day of protest was not yet completed for Loyola men. A special section of the sanctuary in the Cathedral was reserved for Loyola at the night services in the Cathedral. A representative gathering of Loyola boys heard the admirable discourse of Dr. Edmund Walsh, S. J.

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... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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STRONG NIAGARA TEAM COMPLETES SCHEDULE

Complete Football Schedule for 1930 is Ready With a Trip to Niagara as Final Item

When last published in the GREYHOUND the football schedule for 1930 contained the date November 8 open. That date has now been filled and the second Saturday in November will find the Greyhounds in Western New York facing Niagara University. The completed schedule follows:

Finished Schedule

October 4—Rider College at Trenton. 7-0
October 11—Washington College at Evergreen. 6-22
October 18—Catholic University at Washington. 2-27
October 25—Western Maryland College at Stadium. 1-0
November 2—U. S. Coast Guard at New London.
November 8—Niagara University at Niagara. 26-13
November 15—St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia. 14-0
November 22—Holy Cross College at Worcester. 22-0
November 29—University of Baltimore at Homewood.

RECORD OF POINTS MADE BY LOYOLA DURING '30

	G	F	Total
Twardowicz	79	26	184
Carlin	56	33	145
Curtis	34	12	80
Liston	30	12	72
Bender	23	18	64
Rodgers	8	2	18
Intrieri	12	14	38
	—	—	—

LOYOLA TO BE REPRESENTED ON CINDER PATH THIS YEAR

Only One Meet Scheduled, but Others are Pending; John Sanders to Coach

Track activities at Loyola have been slowly but surely gathering headway in the past few years and this year a determined effort is being made to put a team on the cinders that will worthily bear the Greyhound colors.

John Sanders, noted track man of a few years past has consented to coach the Greyhound runners and field men and the coach's ability augurs well for the success of the team.

So far only one meet has been definitely scheduled although more are being negotiated for. The Greyhounds will participate in a four cornered meet at Homewood that will include Hopkins, Catholic University and George Washington University. This meet has been arranged for May 17.

Practice began in the week of March 24 and the likely candidates include Sanders, Smith, Endres, Rentzel, Broening, Palewicz and Green.

LOYOLA'S '30 BASKETBALL SQUAD



(Photo by Feder)
COACH MENTON, CAPTAIN-ELECT TWARDOWICZ, INTRIERI, BENDER, ROGERS, CAPTAIN LISTON, CURTIS, CARLIN, KANE, HILD, MANGER.

LOYOLA FRESHMAN CLASS INTRODUCES LACROSSE INTO ATHLETIC ENDEAVORS OF EVERGREEN MEN

SCHEDULE IS BEING FORMED

Interest in Lacrosse is Being Fostered by Greyhound Underlings at Own Expense—Flannery is Elected Captain of Team Which is to Play High School Teams of Baltimore

Lacrosse is a popular game in Baltimore. Yet Loyola has never had a lacrosse team in its history. However, endeavors are on foot to begin a lacrosse season.

The lacrosse team that is being formed is not a varsity affair. The Athletic Association is not financially well enough established to sponsor as expensive a proposition as lacrosse on a large scale. The Freshmen however, feel a strictly sportsman's urge to play the game for the game's sake and are forming Loyola's first lacrosse team. They are receiving support from the Athletic Association but not in a financial way.

It is to the credit of the Class of '33 that they have shown among other activities, so enthusiastically undertaken—and strange to say efficiently and vigorously completed—the courage and zeal to found lacrosse at Evergreen.

Flannery Elected

They have been practising since the advent of pleasant weather. They have organized and laid plans to acquire enough funds to make their enterprise possible.

On March 26th Mr. Philip Flannery was elected captain of the Freshman Lacrosse Team of Loyola College. He has had creditable experience along lacrosse lines and

is certain to lead his team with glory.

Mr. Gibson had thrust upon him the unenviable position of treasurer. Any wild look in his eye may be easily accounted for by remembering that an empty coffer and an expensive future are not conducive to peaceful nights. Mr. Gibson has begun a lottery and hopes to keep the wolf from the door by giving money away. For particulars Mr. Gibson should be consulted.

Bauernschub Manager

Mr. John Bauernschub was elected manager. He must try to arrange games for his men. He has already the nucleus for a schedule and it seems that the lacrosse team, like all other Freshman enterprises, will be a success.

A definite schedule is not yet framed. The coach of the City College lacrosse team has invited the Loyola twelve to practice with his men every Wednesday afternoon. The first encounter between the Evergreen men and the City Collegians brought courage and exultation to Loyola hearts. The baby Greyhounds quite outplayed their hosts and rivals.

Letters have been sent to the various high schools of the city. Already games have been arranged with Friends School and Forest (Continued on Page 7—Column 2)

SEASON'S FREE-THROW RECORD FOR GREYHOUND QUINTET

	Fouls Shot	Fouls Made	%
Twardowicz	55	26	472
Carlin	59	33	559
Curtis	35	12	342
Bender	28	18	642
Liston	23	12	521
Rodgers	7	2	285
Intrieri	24	14	583
	—	—	—

"UTZ" TWARDOWICZ TO LEAD GREYHOUND QUINT IN 1931

Clever Forward is Unanimously Chosen by Teammates—Twice Placed on All-Maryland Team

On March 18 the 1930 basketball letter men met quietly and to the surprise of no one connected with Loyola, Eugene Twardowicz '31 was the unanimous choice as the leader of Loyola's 1931 quint.

"Utz" has been playing regular forward since his Freshman year and has been twice selected on All-Maryland teams in his three years of stellar performance. Before entering Loyola College he was the mainstay of the Loyola High School five and with "Bill" Liston high scorer of that team.

The GREYHOUND wishes him not only a superbly successful year as leader of a Loyola team but also a season as a player far surpassing even the brilliance of his past two years on the court.

In recognition of their efforts on the court in the past year the Greyhound basketballers will receive letters and sweaters. The lettermen of 1930 are, Captain Liston, Manager Hild, Intrieri, Rodgers, Kane, Curtis, Bender, Carlin and Captain elect Twardowicz.

SUPPORT FOR CONVENTION ASKED BY FR. LORD, S. J.

Spiritual Leadership Gathering to
Be Held in Chicago in June—
Special Plans for Delegates

Dear Students:

Conventions have played an important part in the development of all the large enterprises in this country. National meetings have proved essential if small enterprises were to grow great and local movements take on a national character.

Our first Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention in 1928 was a magnificent success. Everyone who came enjoyed it heartily, and from that day to this we have been getting hundreds of inquiries: "When do we have our next Convention?"

We shall have our next Convention June 20, 21, and 22.

We are meeting in Chicago, and by a very special arrangement, which we shall explain to you later, we are going to house the delegates in the Palmer House, one of Chicago's finest hotels.

"Think and Plan"

Please start thinking and talking and planning Convention. We must have a representative delegation from your school. In a short time we shall suggest means by which you can finance your delegates. But we want young men and young women who have enthusiasm for the cause of spiritual leadership and who will come because they themselves really want to.

One interesting development in the program this year will be that after the opening session the college students and the high school students will meet separately and thus be able to discuss their own problems from their own point of view. We are planning a most interesting program, and we know that the delegates are going to leave the Convention with a deeper appreciation of their faith and a keener interest in spiritual organization and the possibilities of Catholic leadership.

Merely a line from any student in America telling of his or her interest will be welcome.

And please pray that God will bless this Convention and make it do for His cause all that we should like it to do.

Pray! Plan! Talk! Come!

Sincerely yours in Christ,
DANIEL C. LORD, S. J.

MISSION CRUSADE, BOOKS, MITE-BOXES DISCUSSED

Loyola Sodality Campaigning for
More Book Donations—Crusade Unit to Expand

The regular meeting of the Sodality was held last Thursday, during noon recess, in the Study Hall. The main topics under discussion were the possibilities of the Book-drive, a real live campaign for one hundred per cent membership in the Students' Mission Crusade and the good that can be done in the Mission fields with the contributions of the mite-boxes.

From the present indications, the results of the Book-drive will reach generous proportions. With the full cooperation of the student body, the minimum goal should be 5000 books. Up to date 950 books have reached the Sodality book room. We wish to thank especially, the High School Department of Notre Dame of Maryland, for their contribution of 308 books.

100% Membership

Loyola should go on record with one hundred per cent membership in the Students' Mission Crusade. Your little word 'yes' when the invitation comes, will help to do this big thing.

The Sodality Choir is keeping faithful to its weekly practice. Under Father Hacker's guidance, rehearsals have been changed into a real course of careful instructions and training in the fundamentals of correct singing. Here is a golden opportunity to learn the art of musical expression.

LACROSSE TEAM

(Continued from Page 6—Column 3)

Park High School. The completed schedule should appear in the next issue of the GREYHOUND.

The team of twelve has not been definitely selected. There are fifteen men trying for the team. Men like Keech, Jones, Flannery and Bell give promise that the Green and Gray need not be ashamed of its newest activity.

The Freshmen bespeak the earnest cooperation of the upper classmen in their endeavor. Though the team is entirely a Freshman affair, yet it is being attempted in the form of an experiment. Should the experiment prove successful, then greater things will be tried by the school as such.

The Class of 1931 Announces its

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KLEFF, EGAN, SANDERS AND EVERING HOLD FORTH AT CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETINGS DURING MARCH

Chemistry of Radio, Carbon Dioxide, Hydrogen—on Concentration and Sub-Atomics Covered by Members at Sessions of Scientific Body—All Lectures Interesting and Instructive

On Friday, March 14th, the Loyola Chemist's Club held its sixth meeting of the year to hear Mr. Pierre Kleff and Mr. Edward Egan deliver two of the most difficult yet interesting lectures of the year. The former spoke on "Hydrogen Ion Concentration," while the latter treated the subject of "Sub-Atomics."

Mr. Kleff pointed out that the subject of Hydrogen Ion Concentration was one not only of interest but of great practical value. "In analyzing this subject," said Mr. Kleff, "there are three main questions which we will attempt to answer, namely, 'What is hydrogen ion concentration? How is it determined? What is its practical application or use?'"

In answering the first question Mr. Kleff first briefly enumerated the properties of hydrogen and showed the difference between the hydrogen atom and the hydrogen ion. "By concentration," continued Mr. Kleff, "we simply mean the percentage of these hydrogen ions in a liter of solution." The speaker then proceeded to explain by a diagram on the blackboard the meaning of the "pH" scale which is used in measuring the degree of acidity or alkalinity of any solution.

In response to the question of how the hydrogen ion concentration is determined, Mr. Kleff cited the colorimetric method in which the hydrogen ion concentration is determined by means of color changes in different indicators. The electrometric method is based on electrical measurements. The speaker explained the first method by means of diagrams, while the second method was explained through the medium of the apparatus which he had before him on the table.

In answer to the third question concerning the practical application and use of hydrogen ion concentration, Mr. Kleff said that it is used in so many different processes that it would be difficult to enumerate manufacturing processes in which it is not employed or could be employed to advantage. Some of the more important he cited, were water purification and softening, sugar refining, paper manufacturing, dyes, metallurgical processes and others.

"Sub-Atomics"

The second speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Egan, delved into one of the deepest mysteries Science has ever encountered, namely, the ultimate constitution of matter. His subject was "Sub-Atomics."

Mr. Egan began his discourse by relating how the strange behavior of Crooke's tube led scientists to change their views on the constitution of matter. "Later," said Mr. Egan, "X-Rays were discovered by means of this tube."

The speaker then entered upon a lengthy discussion of the Bohr Atom, accompanying his explanations with diagrams on the black board. The Lewis-Langmuir Theory from which the chemists derived the atomic number was next treated.

"The atomic number," said Mr. Egan, "tells the physicist and chemist more than the atomic weight."

Seventh Meeting

The extraordinary value of the Chemistry Club, both to the lecturers and to the audience becomes more apparent with each succeeding meeting of the club. There are some things which we encounter in our daily life and which we would pass on with only casual recognition were they not brought to our attention by forcible means. Mr. Bernard L. Evering and Mr. Frank A. Sanders succeeded in doing just this in their papers.

Mr. Evering's topic was "The Chemistry of Radio." "The subject on which I am going to speak," he said, "should be of vital interest to all of us as we have seen its development in our own day."

The speaker went on to show how the making of the incandescent lamp is a formidable task. Engineers and chemists must work in collaboration to perfect a material which when heated can give a light corresponding to daylight. Edison of the United States and Swan of England were the first to overcome the difficulties involved by producing lamps which prevented the heated wire from interacting chemically with the gases of the air.

Mr. Evering then traced the rise of the electric bulb from the carbon lamp stage to the ultra-modern tungsten bulb.

The radio tube was next treated by the speaker, which, he explained was an evacuated glass tube containing a filament, a plate consisting of sheet metal, and a thin coil of wire known as the grid. Tungsten likewise is used as the filament in the radio tube but in this case it is coated with thorium.

"Carbon Dioxide"

The next speaker was Mr. Frank Sanders who spoke on Carbon Dioxide and its Relation to Life. "The character of carbon," said Mr. Sanders, "in the free state is as irreproachable as that of Dr. Jekyll. But once it has formed a partnership with its brother, oxygen, we have another story to tell. If the firm is called Carbon Monoxide, it displays all the malevolent features of Mr. Hyde and becomes a murderer in every sense of the word. If however, the partnership adopts the name of Carbon Dioxide our friend Carbon becomes a jolly fellow with better results for us mortals."

Mr. Sanders then launched into a lengthy discussion of the compound, showing that it forms 4/10,000 of the atmosphere in percentage, describing the factors in removing it from the atmosphere, the Carbon Cycle, the action of carbon dioxide on plant and animal life and the uses of the gas.

Of especial interest were the various phenomena which the speaker described as occurring near caves where the gas is found. The Grotto del Cane and the "Valley of Death" in Java were among such localities mentioned.

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